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PASSENGERS LEAVE GROUNDED LINER

Prinz Joachim, Ashore in the Bahamas, Is Apparently Still Safe, and Wireless Brings Help Promptly.

W. J. BRYAN RETURNING

Lucien Wulsin, Jr., to Continue Trip-Vessel Will Be Floated Unless Coral Tears Plates When Steamers Haul Her Off-Ward Liners to Rescue.

The Hamburg-American liner Prinz Joachim, of the company's Atlas serm. yesterday on Atwood Cay, of the Bahamas, some fifty miles north of Fortune Island, the liner's first port

last night from Kingston, Jamaica, the Ward liner Seguranea, which stood by the Joachim throughout the afternoon, with them for Santiago, Cuba.

The Seguranca was on her way from Her course lay northeast through the Windward Pasand then northwest to Nassau. After rounding Cape Maisi, the extreme | man. call at Fortune Island, the Seguranea money, steamed for that port

With William Jennings Bryan, his wife and grandson and eighty-seven pasengers on board, the Prinz Joachim left in height and thick set. here last Saturday at 2 p. m., bound for Fortune Island, Santiago, Ringston, Colon. Bocas del Toro and Pert Limon. She was due at Fortune Island yester-

Call for Help Soon Heard.

Through favorable weather conditions the plight of the Joachim was known in New York a few minutes after her bow went up on the reef. She went aground at 3:50 a. m., and as soon as Captain Fey found she was hard and fast on the shoal he ordered his operator to send out messages giving his position and asking

The call was heard also at Guantagovernment tug, in company with a Atwood Cay.

Washington, and the Treasury Department at once sent cable orders to Porto Rico to have the revenue cutter Algorio the stranded vessel and take off her passengers, if necessary

The vessel's call for help was heard by the steamship Colon, northbound from Cristobal on November 18 and due in this city to-morrow. The Colon should have been in the vicinity of the stranded vessel at the time of the mishap.

Sends Help by Wireless.

burg-American Line heard of the bers of the Board of Estimate or anygrounding of the Joachim wireless messares were sent to the company's steam-The wrecking north of the Joachim. tug Premier left Kingston for the grounded vessel late in the afternoon.

Reports from the vessel to the Hamburg-American Line were meagre yesterday. The first message from Captain Fey stated that the ship was resting easfly in fifteen feet of water and that the sea was calm. He assured the owners that neither the ship nor the passengers were in any immediate danger. Captain Fey did not mention fog in his message, and it is assumed that the weather was clear. Strong and deceptive currents in that vicinity, it is believed, are responsible for the grounding of the liner.

William Jennings Bryan managed to get a wireless message through to his brother Charles, in Lincoln, Neb. The message, which was picked up at

Key West and telegraphed to Lincoln, said: "Ship aground, mile from land; no danger; don't worry."

Six Watertight Compartments.

The local office of the line was anxious to get a message that would throw some light upon the vessel's condition, and when Captain Fey reported that water had got into the forward watertight compartment only it was generally believed that the vessel could easily be saved. The Joachim has six watertight compartments, and could easily stay afloat a long time on five of these, which, from the report of Captain Fey, are apparently intact.

As the Joachim is only a mile off shore it is felt that the crew of 116 men could easily escape to land in the lifeboats it bad weather should break the vessel's

Throughout their sojourn on the reef the Joachim's passengers were calm. Meals were served with regularity, and with assurances from the captain that there was no danger no one asked to be parties, patrons of the office, voted.

put ashore.
The Joachim at that time was about one thousand miles southeast of New York, but the message was received by the operator of the United Wireless Company, at No. 42 Broadway, as distinctly #s if the sender had been only a few

Lucien Wulsin, ir., a son of the piano manufacturer of Cincinnati, sent a message to his father, who is said to be a close friend of President Taft. Mr. Wulsin also received a message from Emil L Boas, resident director and general manager, informing him that the Prinz Joachim had grounded. Mr. Wulsin sent thanks for your message about the Jeachim. Had previously received one from my son saying, 'All safe; am expecting to continue voyage.' Appreci-

ate your kindness in keeping me ad-While the Prinz Joachim may be lying an easy position, she is by no means

Watch The New-York Tribune for announcement of a

HIGHWAYMAN ROBS WOMEN

Book Readers'

Contest

Two Are Victims of Armed Robber in Tarrytown Streets.

Two women were held up by a highwayman in Tarrytown last night, but the robber got very little booty. Mrs. William S. Allen, member of a pioneer family there, whose grandfather was president of the village, was the first

She had been visiting her aunt, lirs Wilsea, of Franklin street, and was on her way to her home on Benedict avenue when, in front of the home of George W. MacAdam, in Washington street, a man sprang from behind a tree, and, pointing a revolver at her, demanded her money, threatening to shoot her she made a noise. She handed her hatelaine bag to the robber, who then umped over a fence and ran across a eacant lot and disappeared. Thomas Dwyer, a hackman, drove along immedihysterical condition, put her in his

Mrs. Edward Hall, who lives on the White Plains Road, was held up a short time afterward by the same highwayeast end of Cuba, she went north to the just passed Benedict avenue, when the stranded vessel. As the Joachim was man jumped in front of her, and, flourscheduled to call at Santiago after her Ishing his revolver, demanded her She gave him a handbag containing \$4, and he turned and ran.

The victims of the highwayman agree in describing him as about 5 feet 3 inches

MAYOR OBJECTED

TO ENTERING DEBATE

generally and in some instances spe-

cifically attacked by the speakers at the

first dinner of the season of the Ecc-

nomic Club at the Hotel Astor last

More than fourteen hundred members

and friends of the club filled the grand

pallroom to overflowing and listened to

the discussion of the subject, "Govern-

ment Regulation of the Trusts, with

Special Reference to the Sherman Act."

John G. Milburn, president of the Eco-

omic Club, presided. The speakers were

Chancellor James R. Day, of Syracuse

Attorney General George W. Wicker-

pont Morgan were recorded as guests of

Inadequate, Says Cummins.

guide which business can fairly demand.

He was strongly opposed, he said, to

giving the government any power by

which it would seek to control the big

as has been suggested by some law-

Mr. Untermyer suggested legislation

making effective dissolution decrees and

regulating the trusts. He advocated the

ssuance of federal charters, or licenses,

to all corporations doing an interstate

business, and the appointment of an in-

the law was inforced.

trade and destroyed traders.

Says Commerce Is in Danger.

He declared for monopoly in preference

belonged.

tion.

"rules," he said:

a sheep or a goat.

Economic Views of Justices.

to the individual economic views of the

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that the men of this country

several justices. He added:

gressman Martin W. Littleton.

Started to Leave Fifth Avenue Dinner on Learning Mr. Mc-Aneny Was to Speak.

As an aftermath of the Fifth Avenue night. dinner at the Waldorf on ation, such as that in which the Suffolk

The Mayor arrived at the dinner a litnamo, and the naval tug Peoria and a tle late, and was surprised to find that Senator Albert Baird Cummins, of Iowa; Borough President McAneny was also a guest and a prospective speaker. "I University; Samuel Untermyer and Conhought I was to be the only city official here," said the Mayor to the dinner committee, which hastened to meet and os- sham. A. Barton Hepburn, president of cort him to the speakers' table. the Chamber of Commerce, and J. Pier-

He was told that all the members of the Board of Estimate had been invited turner, but Mr. Wickersham and Mr. and that Mr. McAneny was one of those Morgan were unable to attend. Men ing to speak.

"Well, I guess I won't stay, then," said the Mayor. "I had no idea you tables, and there were many women in were going to make this a debate, and I the galleries and boxes. guess TH just go. I came here very reluctantly, anyhow, and I don't propose As soon as the local office of the Ham- to enter into any debate with the mem-

The dinner committee labored earnestghip Allemania, which left Jamaica on ly and quietly with the Mayor and as- decisions which have been rendered un-Monday for this city. The Alleghany, sured him that there was no intention der it by the courts, does not furnish the northbound from Hayti, was probably on their part to promote a debate, and within wireless call, a few hundred miles | finally he permitted them to escort him to the speakers' table.

> The Mayor spoke for a little more than an hour, and later Mr. McAneny was business combinations by fixing prices, called upon. When the Borough President arose Mayor Gaynor was heard to makers. say: "It isn't right to ask me here and then get me into a debate-it's preposterous.

> When the dinner was over the officers of the Fifth Avenue Association crowded around the Mayor to shake hands with him and thank him for coming to their dustrial commission similar to the Interdinner, but he walked off without waiting for their farewells.

TRIO WOULD OUST MADERO Gomez, Reyes and Zapata Backing Revolt Jointly.

Mexico City, Nov. 22.-Emilio Vasquez Gomez, General Reyes and Emilio Zapata have joined in an effort to overthrow the Madero government, according to information received by the President to-day from should be repealed, because it restrained secret service agents in San Antonio, Zapata has been in open rebellion since

the close of the revolution. Vasquez Gomez soon will be arrested, in the opinion of government officials. Official advices were to ruinous competition, and said that received to-day of the engagements at San the statute under which the government Nicolas, Guanajuato, on Monday, in which has brought its recent anti-trust suits the federals defeated insurrectionists under was paralyzing the commerce of the na-Candido Procel.

Another insurrection is that near Santiago Papasquiado, Durango. It was ported to-day, but not confirmed, that they had taken the above named town.

WOMAN ELECTED POSTMASTER

Defeated Man Candidate by 8 to 1 Vote at Primary.

[13] Telegraph to The Tribune | Le Roy, Kan., Nov. 22 - Miss Esther E. Abbott was elected postmaster of Le Roy esterday by an overwhelming majority. She received 551 votes to 74 for her opponent, O. C. Kersey. Men and women of all Miss Abbott had been assistant postmus-

ter eight years under her father, and since his death, a few months ago, had been acting postmaster. When the appointment of a new postmaster came up so many persons applied for the place that the Congressman, Fred S. Jackson, decided on a pri-

MUNSEY WOULD SELL PAPERS

Wants to Dispose of Boston and Philadelphia Properties.

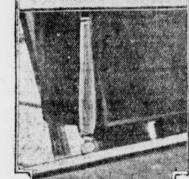
Boston, Nov. 22.—Frank A. Munsey will announce in "The Journal" to-morrow morning that two of his newspaper properties are for sale-"The Boston Journal" the following reply to Mr. Boas: "Many and "The Philadelphia Evening Times." It is understood that his magazines and other interests demand so much of his time that he feels it necessary to turn over to others the future development of these papers. Both will be continued by Mr. Munsey until such time as they are disposed of, he an-

DEWEY'S CLARET PUNCH. to serve for weddings and receptions. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton st., N.Y.

THE WRECKED STEAMSHIP PRINZ JOACHIM AND MAP SHOWING WHERE SHE WENT CHANCE TO WALK ASHORE.

The dotted line indicates the steamer's usual course; the arrow shows where she was out of her course, and the cross where she struck on the reefs of Samana Island.





WILLIAM J. BRYAN. Who was a passenger on the Prinz Joachim.

NEW NEWSPAPER LAW?

Which Washington Discredits.

business walks of life in New York oc-Chicago, Nov. 22 -A statement that cupied the three hundred or more small Postmaster General Hitchcock intends to advocate a law that newspapers carrying more than 50 per cent of advertis-Senator Cummins criticised the Sher- ing shall not be admitted to the mails as second class matter, was made to the man law as inadequate to meet the pur-Illinois Daily Press Association by the maintained that the law, with all the president, John Harrison, of Danville, poses for which it was intended. He

The following resolution was telegraphed to Postmaster General Hitchcock:

of the Illinois Daily Press assumer pittins to newspapers be defined Congress and the Postoffice Departs as only those paid for in advance, an papers be denied mailing rights as seclass matter not complying with this This definition, it was said, would shut

out advertising or serial story publications, which the association does not feel are entitled to the second class privilege. It would also end the difficulties of the Postoffice Department regarding second class mail matter, its backers said.

state Commerce Commission, to see that expressed strong views as to some publica-He characterized the outcome of the tions which are issued periodically and which make a specialty of advertising Tobacco Trust case as "puerile," and declared that the whole subject should be matter, and has expressed doubt whether such publications ought to be permitted to taken out of politics and put in the realm of economics, where it properly pass through the mails at second class rates. While Mr. Hitchcock could not be reached to-night, those in close touch with Chancellor Day also was severe in his him expressed the view that he has no instrictures, and declared that the law tention of recommending the enactment of

LAWYER HURT IN RUNAWAY third person from Hawthorne to Mrs. elgn offices about two weeks ago. William S. Flagg and Companion

Hurled from Buggy. William S. Flagg, a lawyer, living at Senator Cummins laid down seven propositions in regard to which he said he believed almost every one interested in the subject would assent in spirit if not in form. Referring to one of his from many bruises and perhaps a fract- other people's enjoyments." If it is true that some combinations or agreements in restraint of trade or com-agreements are reasonable and therefore law ured skull, while his companion, David Both Edgar Allen Poe and J. Fenimore with a few bruises. ind some are unreasonable and there-unlawful, we must at least describe

were driving a horse on Manhattan ave- manuscript of "The Bravo." nue on the way to the Speedway, when an automobile came flying around the corner from 115th street, and the frightened horse came near falling over backward on the buggy. Mr. Flagg flicked the animal lightly with the whip, and in an instant he had bolted, with the bit ing citizens can apply it to their business an instant he had affairs with certainty and therefore with between his teeth.

When the horse tried to turn the cor-A doubt would always exist in regard ner at 115th street the buggy hit a lampto a large class of combinations and post, and both Mr. Flagg and Mr. Noble agreements as to whether they transwere thrown headlong. A policeman gressed the meaning of the law, he said, called an ambulance from the J. Hood Wright Hospital. Dr. Johnson found Each case would remain in that state both men unconscious. Mr. Noble was soon restored, but Mr. Flagg was reuntil it had reached the Supreme Court of the United States, and there would be moved to the hospital. The runaway was stopped a block furadjudged lawful or unlawful, according

ther on.

LORD LANSDOWNE MAY RETIRE. To state what is restraint of trade is infimult chough, but to say what is an unite or unreasonable restraint of trade is London, Nov. 23 .- "The Daily Express" understands that Lord Lansdowne is likely to retire from the Unionist leadership in the House of Lords in the near future.

No Thanksgiving dinner without Angoa-tura Bitters, world renowned appetizer, exquisite flavor,-Advt.

Many Washington Leaders Open-

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 22.-While Progressive Republicans are organizing in arger Washington counties, many of their leaders openly favor President Taft's renomination, declaring Washingon Republicans will give him their almost united support. Many Progressives oppose efforts be-

ing made to induce Governor Hay to call an extra legislative session to pass a law permitting a direct primary on Presilential candidates. Governor Hay has ecided to hold a public hearing here n December 5 to determine this question. Regular Republicans and many Progressives are vigorously upholding Governor Hay's announced intention of declining to call an extra session.

ly Urge His Renomination.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Only thirty-five Progressives attended the Pierce County meeting held here last extra session of the Legislature.

RARE AMERICANA ABROAD

Manuscripts of Emerson, Hawthorne and Others in London. [By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Nov. 23.-That America and American collectors do not possess all the rarities, even of their own literary celebrities, is proved, says "The Times" to-day, by a little exhibition which opened yesterday at the London Library. The collection is lent by Mrs. C. Meri-

One volume consists of manuscripts of American authors given to Henry A. Bright, a widely known Liverpool merchant, author and a member of the Roxburghe Club, by James T. Fields, an American publisher. One page of this volume open to the visitors is part of an Washington, Nov. 22.—Postmaster Gen- Ralph Waldo Emerison. The friendship gave rise to the surmise that the Chieral Hitchcock has privately and publicly between Mr. Bright and Nathaniel Hawthorne is seen, not only in a copy of the no statement was made. first American edition of Hawthorne's "The Marble Faun," 1860, but also in an autograph manuscript of the same book. this work Hawthorne writes.

"Smith and Elder certainly do take tion,' which will lead the reader to anticipate a sort of pantomime."

Heywood, dated February 16, 1854, respecting an invitation to her fancy dress ball. It reads:

"While quite sensible of his own folly

Noble, a cigar manufacturer, escaped Cooper are represented by portions of manuscripts, the former man by an ex-Mr. Flagg, who is sixty years old, is a quisitely written fragment of an essay well known lover of horses and drives with a quotation from "The Music Box."

MR. DRYDEN GROWS WORSE

Family Now Much Alarmed at Former Senator's Condition. The family of former Senator John F.

surance Company, who was operated on for gallstones Friday last, was very much alarmed by his condition last night. After he was operated on he showed remarkable vitality for two days, but about noon yesterday he had a change for the clans in attendance announced that the foreign interests. patient was in a much weakened condition. another bulletin announced that his family was gravely concerned With Mr. Dryden at his home, No. 1020

Broad street, Newark, were his wife, son, Forest F. Dryden.

Antediluvian Whiskey is quite unlike others—it's just this difference that emphasizes its popularity. Luyties Bros., N. Y.—Advt.

CHINA STRUGGLES TO AVERT INTERVENTION

Desperate Effort to Keep Out Foreigners Causes Mortgage of Customs.

LANDING TROOPS DELAYED

Fear of Massacre of Europeans May Be Why Peking Legations Postpone Call on Powers.

avoid giving any pretext for foreign youd the province of the committee to who were able to accept and he was go- prominent in all the professional and Illinois Publishers Hear Report night. Nearly every speaker favored intervention for financial reasons, the hear them, because these charges con-Chinese government has ordered all recelpts from maritime customs, including were only remotely related to the operathe 1901 Boxer indemnities, to be de- tions of the Steel Trust, for the investiposited with the foreign banks to the gation of which the House committee credit of China's foreign debtors.

The official explanation of the purpos of the Chinese government to live up to its foreign obligations came to the State stricken from the record. The motion Department to-day from the Chinese Legation, thus:

On account of the disturbances through out China the postponement of the date for the November payment of these (the Boxer) indemnities has become necessary Immediately upon the formation of the new Cabinet by the Premier, Yuan-Shih-kai, he gave special attention to the indemnity matter. The inspector general of the imperial maritime customs of China, who is an Englishman, has been directed by the Chinese government to issue general instructions to the commissioners at the various treaty ports to deposit all the re-Chinese government to issue gets at the structions to the commissioners at the various treaty ports to deposit all the receipts from the maritime customs with the foreign banks located in those ports, the moneys so received to be used for the the moneys so received to be used for the service of China's foreign debts, including the 1901 (Boxer) indemnities.

Personal conferences to-day between essay on "American Civilization" by the secretaries of State, War and Navy nese situation was under discussion, but

Rests with Peking Legations. It is intimated at the State Depart-

In a letter to Mr. Bright respecting foreign ministers in Peking to determine adjacent ore fields. whether troops are needed at all, and if so, when and in what proportion they testified, "and I noticed that he appeared strange libertles with titles of books. I shall be furnished by the powers inter- to be a kindly, brotherly sort of a felwanted to call it 'The Marble Faun,' but ested. It is understood, as to this lat- low. He talked about the weather and a law which would in any way current the publication of legitimate newspapers and they insisted on the title Transformater point, that some such agreement—removing one threatened cause of friction | me that we, the Merritt brothers, were has been reached as the result of the all right, because he had looked us up There is also a delightful letter in the State Department's inquiry to the for- and wanted to help us, and he said that

Both the Chinese government and revalarmed at the possibility of foreign intervention. Probably it is owing to the captured me. I agreed to the plan, and the Hotel Grenoble, in Seventh avenue, and absurdity in declining an invitation appeals reaching the ministers from near 56th street, was seriously injured for which any other man would go down those sources to keep foreign troops out Rev. F. T. Gates again. I had met in a runaway accident on Manhaitan on his knees to get, he says he feels it of China to avoid precipitating a possiavenue last evening and was taken to fitter for himself to stay in his dusky ble massacre of all foreigners at unprothe J. Hood Wright Hospital, suffering hole than to go blinking about among tected points that the foreign ministers are hesitating to give the word for the landing of their troops.

Advances of the rebel forces, both naval and land, toward Nanking, where, it is expected, the decisive battle of the present rebellion will be fought, were respirited animals. He and Mr. Noble By Cooper there is a fragment of the ported to the Navy Department to-day by Rear Admiral Murdock.

Rebel Gunboats to Help.

have been lying at Chin-Kiang, he reported, sailed to-day toward Nanking, doubtless to assist in the operations against the imperial forces there. About the Rev. Dr. Gates, who had first ap-20,000 rebel troops are marching toward Dryden, president of the Prudential in- the place of the expected battle. The he interest Rockefeller in his financial majority of thos. troops are said to be enterprises. Leaning across the table well drilled. The reports state that the ar in a rather quavering voice he concity probably will be defended.

Great Britain, Germany and Japan have vessels at Nanking, and those, with worse. He did not improve during the day, the American vessels there, are deemed and at 9 o'clock last evening the physi- sufficient to give adequate protection to ranged to throw me and my brother Al-

The United States torpedo boat de-He was no better three hours later, and stroyer Barry and the cruiser Albany reached Nanking and relieved the New Orleans, which vent to Shanghai. The his collier Nanshan is also at Nanking. The daughter, Mrs. Anthony R. Kuser, and his gunboat Helena to-day left Wu-Hu for Hankow, making stops at river ports on the way.

At Chefoo the loyal forces and the

ALL HE HAD LEFT

Leonidas Merritt Tells Dramatic Tale of Dealings with John D. Rockefeller and the Rev.

SAYS HE LOST \$10,000,000

F. T. Gates.

Could Not Redeem His Mesaba Ore Lands-Stanley Committee Will Invite Rockefeller and Gates to Testify-Clashes at Hearing.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Nov. 22.-A dramatic story of his trust in the brotherly smile of John D. Rockefeller, of his innocence n the game of high finance and of the sweeping away of his fortune over night tigating the United States Steel Corpora-

Stanley committee voted late this afteroon to ask the oil man to appear before If Mr. Rockefeller declines to come voluntarily, said Chairman Stanley, the public may form its own verdict. The Rev. F. T. Gates, alleged by Merritt to have engineered the deal whereby the Merritt brothers lost millions of securities because of a \$420,000 call loan from Rockefeller, is also to be requested to

"What was the value of your securities put up to cover that Rockefeller loan?" Mr. Merritt was asked. "About \$10,000,000," he replied.

Then your negotiations with Rocke feller lasted only a few months?" "At the end of that time did you own

"Did you own any of the mining stock or any of the mines?"

the railroad?"

"What did you have?" "I had a chance to walk from New York to Duluth on the ties. That was all I had in sight."

Many Clashes at Hearing.

It was a startling as well as a pathetic narrative which was told to-day by the once unsophisticated Westerner. There were clashes between the Rockefeller counsel and the witness and between members of the committee. At one time Representative Gardner declared that, no matter how serious the Nashington, Nov. 22.-Determined to charges against Rockefeller, it was becerned incidents of the early 90's and

was authorized. Representative Danforth moved that the testimony of the Merritt brothers ba was overruled on a strict party vote, Mr. Danforth and Mr. Gardner voting in the affirmative and Representatives Stanley, Beall and McGillicuddy in the negative, There was a bare quorum of the investi-

gating committee present.

Leonidas Merritt, of a family which his brother had described as "lumberjacks at finance," told the committee that he would trace his career from the time he went to Minnesota as a boy until "the downfall of his family financially." He related his explorations of the Mesaba range, his belief in the value of the ore properties, now said to be worth \$700,000,000, and his early efforts to interest capital. Gradually he led up to the time when he went into Rockefeller's offices in New York and was persuaded to agree to a consolidation of his own companies' interests with those of Rockefeller, who furnished money for the further extension of the Duluth, ment that it will be for the council of Missabe & Northern Raffroad and its

"Rockefeller met me with a smile," he if we would agree to the consolidation he proposed he would take care of us olutionary leaders are desperately financially. He said be was proud to be my partner and backer. Rockefeller then Rockefeller turned me over to the Rockefeller through Gates."

Now He Thinks Gates Lied. Gates told him that Rockefeller was

hard up. "By golly." said Merritt, "I believed him then, but now I know that Gates fied.

The witness then related how he had put up securities which he valued at nearly \$10,000,000 for a \$420,000 loan. He was dramatic at times, banging the table with his large fist and glaring at Several of the rebel gunboats, which George Welwood Murray, Rockefeller's counsel, who sat near by, and with whom he had a tilt later in the hearing.

Merritt said he did not like to talk of proached him with the suggestion that tinued his narrative:

"One day he came to me in New York with an amazing proposition. He told me bluntly that Rockefeller had arf. od out of the company; that he had the stock to do it. But the Rev. Mr. Gates said Rockefeller liked us and would let us remain in if we did John D.'s bidding, If we did this, he said, Rockefeller would crush the other stockholders and protect My brother said: 'Mr. Gates, we

have laws in our country. They would put a man in jail for that.' "Gates told him that Rockefeller with

his hundreds of millions would stand be-

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